

Spring 2-17-1982

Maine Campus February 17 1982

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 17 1982" (1982). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1200.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1200>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Legalities, illegalities involved in leases

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

A panel of four Student Legal Services staff members outlined the many legalities and illegalities regarding tenant-landlord relationships to a small audience Tuesday afternoon.

Paralegal Pam Bemis, discussed the type of tenant and leasing contracts, rent increases and conditions where services by the landlord are required.

Walter Grimes, another Paralegal with SLS, spoke about the legal and

illegal eviction practices demonstrated by landlords.

"Non-return of security deposits is a problem we deal with a great deal," Bemis said. Security deposits are a block of money that is paid to the landlord besides the rent money. These security deposits are usually paid by the tenant at the start of his lease or and are used for repairs of damage that may be caused by the tenant.

Two relatively new laws that aid the tenant are on the books in Maine now. The implied warranty of habitability

clause, and the repair and deduct clause have both been added to present contracts between landlords and tenants.

The implied warranty of habitability clause, is a law stating that the apartment or house that a tenant is moving into must be fit for human habitation.

The repair and deduct clause, states that if a tenant has repairs that must be made, the tenant must notify the landlord about the repairs. If after 14 days the repairs have not been made,

the tenant has the right to contract the services himself, itemizes the bill and send it to his landlord. Urgent repairs, like gas leaks, and loss of electricity must be taken care of immediately by the landlord, Bemis said.

An increase in a tenant's rent must be sent in writing by the landlord to the tenant. If the tenant has a one-year lease, which is common to the Orono area, according to Bemis, the landlord cannot increase rent payments. Also, a landlord cannot raise the rent if the

(see "Tenants," page 3)

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90, no. 22

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1982

Write-in candidates announced

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Two fourth year students announced their candidacy for student government president and vice-president Tuesday saying they can offer a better alternative than the available candidates.

Reza Kashkooli, an Iranian student, and Teresa Bridges from Rochester, New York hope to familiarize their names enough to voters to win next Wednesday's election as write-in candidates.

Kashkooli said he had planned to run for the presidency before the application deadline last Wednesday but he did not have a suitable running mate at that time.

Bridges said she has been student teaching this semester at Bangor High School and not been in touch with Kashkooli even though they have known each other for four years through involvement in several student organizations.

Kashkooli, a psychology-philosophy major, has been a member of senior council, APO service fraternity, senior skulls, new student orientation, and many other groups in his four years at UMO.

Bridges, a language major, has been president of the women's center for two and a half years, a new student orientation director, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society just to name a few of her several group memberships.

"We've been directly involved with a variety of students and can meet different needs of students rather than having a narrow background and getting caught up in politics," Bridges said.

"We've had four good years here and we feel we owe UMO something," she added.

(see "Candidates," page 3)

Candidates announce intentions

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

The three sets of candidates for president and vice-president for student government gave speeches at the General Student Senate meeting last night to inform the senate of their campaign platforms and opinions on issues concerning the university.

Jeff Mills, presidential candidate, and John Lindsay, vice-presidential candidate, support the process of the Executive Budgetary Committee.



Jeff Mills

"It streamlines the budgetary process," Mills said. "We (Mills and Lindsay) have been explaining the EBC (to students) and we hope to get support for it."

Mills and Lindsay are also proposing to add a student activity pass, which would work like the all-sports pass, to allow students to use the Alford Arena, Wallace Pool and the weightroom.

Mills and Lindsay support the tenants union and said that they would like more push to get it off the ground. They would like to attend the Off-Campus Board and tenant union meetings to hear what the students

have to say.

Presidential candidate Michelle McLain and vice-presidential candidate Dwight Widger would like to implement a HELP Line, which would operate out of the student government office.

Widger said that students who have questions concerning campus activities or problems can call and find out where to go and who to contact.

"It wouldn't be as much of a hassle for students," he said.

He also said that he would like to receive written or verbal reports from the clubs and organizations sponsored by student government.

McLain and Widger also support the EBC and think it should become a part of the student government constitution.

McLain said, "There are kinks that need to be worked out and there should be more input from students and senators (on the issue)."

McLain said she wants to be



Michelle McLain (All photos by Jane Bernard)

president because she would then have the capacity to share her time,

knowledge and enthusiasm with the students of UMO.

Presidential candidate Phil Pancoast and vice-presidential candidate Tom Blodgett do not favor the addition of the EBC to the student government constitution.

"It limits the democratic process involved in budgeting," Blodgett said. "The EBC consists of seven individuals and only three of them represent more than 100 students."

Pancoast said that he would like to



Phil Pancoast

expand the student judicial board, currently operating only in the Stewart Complex, to include all complexes.

The board, which consists mainly of students, relates discipline with the offense, Pancoast said.

"The offender would receive a fair evaluation by his peers," he said. "I think peer pressure is more effective than authority."

Blodgett said he and Pancoast would come to the aid of the Cabins through matching funds. He also said that they support rotating resident directors in each dorm.

Students compare El Salvador to Vietnam

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

Some UMO students interviewed Tuesday think that the U.S. should stop sending military and economic aid to El Salvador and that the situation in El Salvador could result in another Vietnam.

Scott Jimmo, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major said he doesn't want the U.S. to send any more aid to El Salvador because it's implicitly linked with Reagan and his views on Soviet involvement in the area.

"I don't think we have enough information on what is going on in El Salvador. All we know is what the persons in the government are telling us," Jimmo said. "The situation could result in another Vietnam,



Weston Brownlow (Bernard photo)

because it is similar to the situation that led up to Vietnam. We're sending military aid and hardware and we're backing up a right wing government."

Betsy Hull, a sophomore computer science major, said that sending aid will create "economic unrest" in El Salvador. "It could very well result in another Vietnam. Since we've sent aid, we're obligated if a war starts."

Tim Foster, a freshman computer science major said he was also not in favor of sending aid to El Salvador. "I don't want to send more aid for fear of another Vietnam. The more we send, the more we get involved. It would be hard to get uninvolved."

Weston Brownlow, a sophomore geology major said that he's really not sure about sending military or economic aid to El Salvador. "With all the propaganda and the threat from Nicaragua, I'm really not that sure."

When asked if he thought the situation would result in another Vietnam, Brownlow said, "I definitely think so. With the strong guerrilla movement and the strong participation on the parts of Nicaragua and Cuba, the problem will spread further. We can't pull out like we did in the Bay of Pigs."

Anne Bayreuther, a junior home economics major, said she didn't want to send any more aid because we have enough problems of our own to deal with.

On the question of El Salvador becoming another Vietnam, she said in our point of view, I think we won't allow it to happen like it did in Vietnam."

Paul Towle, a sophomore wood technician major, disagreed with the rest of those interviewed on aid to El Salvador. He said "We should send more aid to El Salvador. We might as well, we send aid everywhere else."

Towle also said that he doesn't think that it will be another Vietnam because the government knows what it did the last time. "This time won't be the same."

The United States has supplied El Salvador with \$396 million since 1980 for economic and military aid. The Reagan administration is currently asking Congress for an additional \$100 million in economic aid for El Salvador to be added to the extra \$55 million in military aid that the Reagan administration announced it was sending to El Salvador.

If the proposals the Reagan administration has before Congress are approved, during the 1982 fiscal year the United States will commit an additional \$300 million in economic and military aid to El Salvador.



Paul Towle (Bernard photo)



Amy Bayreuther (Bernard photo)

Lowdown

Wednesday, Feb. 17

10:30-3:30 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile. Memorial Union.

Noon. Focus on Women. Asst. Prof. Cleo Berkun, Social Welfare, and Sandra Faucher, Dir. of National Right to Life Political Action Committee: "The Human Life Amendment: Center of Controversy." Coe Lounge, Union.

3-5 p.m. SAS--The Statistical Analysis System. Fourth session. 130-132 Barrows.

3:30 p.m. Student Success Series. Coe Lounge, Union.

3:30-5 p.m. Retirement Planning Presentation. Representatives from Bangor Savings Bank. Peabody Lounge, Union.

4-6:30 p.m. Artist's Reception. Arline K. Thompson, "Elizabethan London, '81 - Sketches of the City." Hole-in-the-Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Rd.

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
WITTY AND CHARMING...
Lee Remick
in
THE EUROPEANS
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00, 7:15 & 9:00
DAILY AT 2:00, 7:15 & 9:00
The Turning Point
ALL SEATS \$1.50

7 and 9 p.m. IDB movie. The Young Savages." 130 Little.

7:30 p.m. Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Umberto D." Student Union, BCC.

7:30 p.m. Firesides. "Due e Quattro." Kathryn Ann Foley, piano; Diane Harrington, cello; Daniel Rains, violin; Baycka Voronietzky, piano. Coe Lounge, Union.

Greater Bangor's Most Eligible Bachelor Contest Next Wednesday

Girls come on down and help us choose
the 3 most Eligible Bachelors who will

compete in the finals

cash prizes

First prize-\$100

Second prize-\$50

Third prize-\$25

All eligible bachelors must be signed up

by next Tuesday night.

Bounty Taverne



OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-ME-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Roommate(s) wanted by computer/forest jr., share \$330/mo., laid back, w/ dog, reasonably neat, quiet, 3.5 mi. from UMO near bike path, bus route, center of O.T. Call eve.: 827-7326.

Lost Friday: Hewlett Packard 41C Calculator with card reader. Much missed by owner. Call Andy King, 866-3368 or contact through Mechanical Engineering office. Reward for return.

Classifieds: \$1.20 15 words, 10¢ each additional word per day. Three days \$3.00, five days \$5.00.

Unio

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Overall, the Office, Labor Staff of the (ACSUM) is pleased with the two-year contract.

"I think we first contract. it," Barbara C. Orono chapter

Corley, a sec Education, is a State Executive Saturday the st majority of t satisfied with t Corley said.

The provision retroactive pa percent as of l percent pay rais the second ye benefits will gi

Tenar legal

(continued from p apartment he measure up to th habitability.

"Legal and somewhat tail landlord," Grim

A legal evicti the tenant has no damage he has reason for evicti the tenant being behind in his rent

The most com is a seven day not premises if the te the rent money, C

A landlord can permitting a nuis It is also illegal interrupt a utility other than repair no access to the p tenant, Grimes sa

The informal SLS conference series of eight dis Maine laws.

Union members pleased with first contract

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Overall, the Associated Clerical, Office, Laboratory and Technical Staff of the University of Maine (ACSUM) is pleased with the tentative two-year contract agreement.

"I think we did very well for our first contract. We worked hard to get it," Barbara Corley, secretary of the Orono chapter of ACSUM, said.

Corley, a secretary in the College of Education, is also a member of the State Executive Board of ACSUM. Saturday the state group met and the majority of the members seemed satisfied with the contract provisions Corley said.

The provisions primarily include a retroactive pay increase of eight percent as of last July 1 and a nine percent pay raise will be given during the second year. Also, insurance benefits will give ACSUM members

full family health care and paid life insurance. Part-time employees will receive the same insurance benefits for the first time since the organization has been in formation, September 1980.

"I think it's a good start. There are things that still have to be dealt with, but it is a beginning," Kathy Carson, a secretary at the office of Student Affairs, said. Carson was speaking of the Merit system when she said things still have to be dealt with. This involves a determined salary increase for employees depending on the number of years they have worked for the University. Under this contract no one will receive any more than what has been allotted. Employees will remain in the same pay rate position until June 1983, the time of the next contract negotiation.

"I think they did alright. It took them long enough though," Pauline Petrie, a secretary in the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics,

said. Petrie, too, was displeased with the lack of a Merit system. But she felt basically that the benefits were good, especially the health benefits.

On March 1, the Board of Trustees will vote on the proposed contract Jessica Harrington, president of the Orono chapter of ACSUM, said. Harrington is a member of the

laboratory staff in the Biology department. The aspect she was dissatisfied with was that the union remained an open shop rather than change to an agency shop. Had it gone to an agency shop, one would either have to be a full-time member or pay representative fees to cover costs of negotiations.

Write-in candidates

(continued from page 1)

Kashkooli was one of five recipients of the Tim Dorr award for service to UMO and the surrounding community Monday night at the student government banquet. Bridges received the Winthrop C. Libby award at the banquet for "fulfilling the ideals and goals of student government."

"We know it's a long shot," Kashkooli said, "but we feel it is something we have to do. Our biggest

problem will just be getting people to know our names before Wednesday."

The candidates said one of their main objectives if elected will be to revitalize the student senate. "There is a high turnover rate of senators every semester because of so much frustration at the meetings. They argue for the sake of arguing and are not representing their constituents," Kashkooli said.



The two write-in candidates, Reza Kashkooli and Teresa Bridges. (Tukey photo)

Tenants have legal rights

(continued from page 1)

apartment he is renting does not measure up to the implied warranty of habitability.

"Legal and illegal evictions are somewhat tailored towards the landlord," Grimes said.

A legal eviction can evolve when the tenant has not repaired substantial damage he has done. Another legal reason for eviction would result from the tenant being more than 14 days behind in his rent payments.

The most common form of eviction is a seven day notice to move out of the premises if the tenant is still behind on the rent money, Grimes said.

A landlord cannot evict a tenant for permitting a nuisance on the property. It is also illegal for a landlord to interrupt a utility for any other reason other than repair. A landlord also has no access to the personal property of a tenant, Grimes said.

The informal discussion held in the SLS conference room is the first in a series of eight discussions dealing with Maine laws.

Over \$3,600 raised in run

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

As of Valentine's Day, O.J. Logue's 30-mile benefit run for four-year-old leukemia victim Adam Hodge on February 6 has raised over \$3,600.

Logue's goal had been \$5,000, but Maureen Hodge, Adam's mother said, "I'm very please with all the contributions."

She said she had not expected so much support. "At first I thought O.J.'s goals were too high in the sky," she said.

Logue is away on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Hodge said the largest contribution to the trust fund for Adam's medical expenses came from an anonymous person who "just went to the bank on their own and deposited \$400."



ATTENTION
SCIENCE AND
ENGINEERING
MAJORS!

The Air Force has openings for young men and women majoring in selected science and engineering fields. Like Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology.

To help prepare for one of these, Air Force ROTC offers two and four-year programs of study which will delay some of your college costs.

After completion of the AFROTC requirement, and upon your graduation, you'll be commissioned an officer in the Air Force. Then comes responsibility, experience in your specialty with some of the best people and facilities in the world, and a mission with a purpose. You'll get excellent starting salary, medical and dental care, 30 days vacation with pay, beginning your first year, and more.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program right away. See what's in it for you. See how you can serve your country in return.

OFFICE PHONE 501-7434

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

SEA Concert Committee Presents A Winter Carnival Weekend Blast with Chuck Berry



with special guests

Rebecca Hall & The Doctor.

Featuring Sammy Hall and Harry King

Friday February 19 at 8 pm

in the Field House.

**Tickets on sale now at ticket booth
1st floor, Union.**

Tickets \$6.50 Students \$7.50 Others

SEA Concerts- A board of Student Government

**Alcohol and smoking are strictly
prohibited at the Concert.
Violators will be asked to leave**

Opinion

Cheers for concerts

It's good to see that the Student Entertainment and Activities Concert Committee is finally bringing some big time entertainment to UMO.

In the past the concert committee brought smaller names, but held more concerts. Students got exactly what they paid for - very little.

The concerts were also not that well attended and those who did attend were not really satisfied. They left with the feeling, "Another band could have been better..."

With a student population of more than 10,000, UMO demands to have a higher standard of entertainment, and with the concerts SEA is bringing to them this year, that is exactly what they are getting.

The first concert held this year, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, lost money. Students just weren't used to the idea of finally getting the big-time bands they deserve.

The second concert, the J. Geils Band, caught on much better with UMO students. The concert was an overwhelming success and prompted SEA members to attract more big-name bands.

The next SEA concert will be held on Friday, Feb. 19. It will feature the legend of rock and roll, Chuck Berry. SEA committee co-chairman Doug Joseph thinks this one will be another roaring success.

SEA is able to attract big-name, Joseph says, because of their student government allotment of \$25,000 for the school year.

In addition, the more money made on the concerts in ticket sales, the better concerts SEA will produce in the future. In other words, money will make more money and more money means better concerts for UMO.

Chuck Berry will cost the SEA committee between \$21,500. Let's hope this cost will be more than refunded in ticket sales, as the concert chairmen hope it does.

Cheers to the concert committee for doing a fine job so far this year in bringing us the best concerts they can with the money they have to work with. Keep up the good work.

K.M.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor

Paul E. Fillmore

Managing Editors

Joe McLaughlin
Kathy McLaughlin
Andy Paul

Advertising Managers

Jo Clark
Al Green

Business Manager

Nancy Auger

Asst. Business Manager

Mandy Knight

Sports Editors

John Toole
Nancy Storey

Photo Editor

David Lloyd-Rees

Production Managers

Brenda Bickford
Lisa Reece
Naomi Laskey

News Editors

Sean Brodrick
Tim Rice
Robin Stoutamyer

Asst. News Editors

Edward Manzi
Claudia Tucci
Nancy Storey
Paul Tukey

Features Editor

David Getchell

Arts Editors

Gretchen Piston
Andrea Saunders

Wire Editors

Michael Davis
Mary Ellen Matava
Cory Besette
Peter Weed

Circulation Managers

Paulette McLaughlin
Peter Williams
Rick Suydam

Cartoonists

Scott Blaufuss
Andy Paul
Kathy Sarns

Photo Assistants

Scott Wallace
Gina Ferazzi
Todd Collins
Tom Roberge
Ellen York
Kavous Zahedi
Glenn Pike
Shaun Bresnahan
Don Linscott
Jane Bernard

Sports Assistant

Ken Waltz

Staff Writers

Bruce Clavette
Connie McKenzie
David Walker
Ellen York
Naomi Laskey
Mary Quinn
Mary Ellen Matava
Marshall Murphy
Matthew Smith
Wendy Barrett
Jo-Ann Parker
Sallie Valley

Typesetters

Mary Geraghty
Robin Dillon

Debbie Phillips

Francie McLaughlin

Production Assistants

Johanna Johnson
Paul Wright
Nancy Kolls

Advertising Representatives

Anne London

Paul Pierce
Janet Robbins
Vance Gray
Nicki LeBrun

Advertising Production

Phillip Hodgkins
Don Linscott
Robin Robinson
Sorn Larson

Outside In

SUSAN ALLSOP

Quebec, non?

Salut!

Those of you who trekked across the Canadian border last weekend became quite familiar with this term.

It's the friendly word for *cheers* that echoed through the old city of Quebec during the legendary Winter Carnival celebration.

The city was filled with French and English speaking persons walking (some lying) down the bar-filled streets.

But the language barriers were of no concern to the eager carnival-goers. Everyone was ready to party with anyone in sight. Partying in itself is a universal language.

The driver of our Winnebago decided it would be fun to pick up a couple of hitchhikers right outside of Quebec City. This way we could find a prime location for our weekend mobile home and a choice bar to venture to that evening, no?

Well, it was a little shaky since neither party really understood the other's language. But somehow we managed a friendly conversation by way of hand motions and broken franglais. From then on it was clear that we would be welcome in the old city.

On Saturday around noontime, our crew decided to share a little musical enjoyment from our tape deck with the passers by outside the trailer. This signalled a party to a group from Toronto who were invited in for a chat and an exchange of spirits. In return for our hospitality, they offered us showers in their hotel around the corner, which was greatly appreciated since our Winnebago lacked running water.

Later that day, the Toronto bunch joined us again along with some fellow Orono students and some guys who rattled off French, clueless that we had not mastered their language.

Regardless, we all eventually wandered off for a chilly toboggan ride down the steep ice slide. Then off to the parade and spectacular fireworks. And, of course, we couldn't miss the telephone bar where one could sit at a table and call another table for a simple chat or dance if someone struck one's fancy.

To sum it up, a good time was had by all who made it across the border.

So as the song goes, *Take off to the great White North. It's a beauty way to go - Winter Carnival or not.*

'Susan Allsop is a senior journalism major from Duxbury, Mass.



Know

To the Editor:

This is in
William Sava
February 12. F

the use of
"reproductive
mean abortion
as he put it.

Reproductive
term that has b
many years, it
by the UMO W

Reproductive
importantly, is
abortion, as
assumes. The t
to the woma
control her own
in general. T
abortion, or
contraceptives o

The key to this
freedom is educ

Calendar

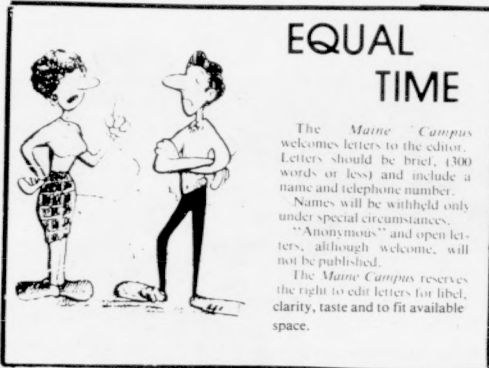
To the Editor:

Many of you
WMEB calendar
around in dorms
retail stores. V
these keep you inf
latest program
can offer and so
constant remind
work we all do to
the listener.

Our calendar is
an outside orga
dedicated and
industrious studen
at liberty to sell a
whom ever can pe

...THE GEN
HAS BEEN
FOR THE
SPECIAL P

Response



EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Know the issues

To the Editor:

This is in response to William Savage's letter of February 12. He was upset by

the use of the term "reproductive freedom" to mean abortion or "murder" as he put it.

Reproductive freedom is a term that has been in use for many years, it was not coined by the UMO Women's Center.

Reproductive freedom, more importantly, is not exclusively abortion, as Mr. Savage assumes. The term also refers to the woman's right to control her own reproduction in general. This can mean abortion, or the use of contraceptives or abstinence.

The key to this reproductive freedom is educated choices.

Calendar ads available

To the Editor:

Many of you have seen WMEB calendars floating around in dorms and several retail stores. We feel that these keep you informed of the latest programming WMEB can offer and serve well as constant reminders of the work we all do to serve you—the listener.

Our calendar is produced by an outside organization of dedicated and highly industrious students. They are at liberty to sell advertising to whom ever can pay the cost.

By the way, the Human Life Amendment, a present issue in Congress, would not only make abortion illegal, but the use of some of the most effective contraceptives as well. This includes the I.U.D. and some types of the pill that prevent implantation of the fertilized egg.

If you are still mulating your opinions on this issue, or are just interested, attend Wednesday's "Focus on Women" program at 12 noon in the Coe Lounge of the Union. The topic, "The Human Life Amendment: Center of Controversy" will be debated by Cleo Berkan, Asst. Professor of Social Welfare and Sandra Faucher, Director of the National Right-to-Life Political Action Committee. Join us for discussion of this vital issue.

Sincerely,
Teresa Bridges
Sandy Caron
Coordinators,
Focus on Women

No ads represent, in any way, an endorsement of any product of political party by WMEB-fm.

If at any time you or your organization/company would like to take advantage of ad space on our calendar, please feel free to call on our offices in the East Annex.

Keep rocking and Keep rolling...and don't forget Satisfaction: A Tribute to the Rolling Stones, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Jeremy A. Prescott
General Manager

Think about the mother's role also

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to David Duguay's letter of February 11 concerning abortion. I don't usually engage in arguments for or against; I advocate choice, because no woman wants to have an abortion. But sometimes abortion is the only choice that is most beneficial to all involved. But it's not an easy choice or any easy solution. It is a traumatic, painful, and unforgettable experience.

But, once again, after reading yet another student response that reflects flagrant ignorance, I am compelled to offer a few facts. Mr. Duguay asserts that the term of obligation between mother and child lasts nine months.

Perhaps this is true biologically, but not emotionally, legally, mentally, or financially. (To counteract any possible attacks on using financial reasons for my stand, I shall clarify. I am not placing a price on a child's life; I am saying that a child is a financial burden in terms of food, medical care, clothing, housing, day care, education, recreation, etc.)

Dedicated fans need more respect

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to comments made by Mr. Stuart Haskell, UMO Athletic Business Director in the hockey article from Friday's Maine Campus.

I can not believe what you say, Mr. Haskell. Maybe your intent was to stir up something in the hearts of some UMO sports fans. Well, stir up you did. You, Mr. Haskell, look at who waits outside Alfred Arena in the worst of January's blizzards to get a decent seat, only to discover that we have been pipped out again by the

How can anyone truly believe that nine months is all a mother gives to a child? And how can you, Mr. Duguay, expect to present a believable argument using such an outrage for a fact? There's also another person who is involved emotionally, mentally and financially - the father. Does his obligation only last nine months? Or along with your general line of reasoning, do you feel he experiences nothing because he is not involved physically?

I can't understand how you can assert that an essentially unwanted child has much of a start on a happy life anyway. Surely the Constitution grants these rights to anyone, but who is responsible for their early instrumentation? The government? The founding fathers? No, the mother. Does the Constitution supply the emotional and mental stability needed by the mother to raise the child? Does the Constitution supply direct funds for the expenses? It may grant the rights to happiness of the child, but the Hatch Amendment certainly won't aid in the delegation of these rights. What it will do is increase the numbers of women with children that they are not prepared to bear and inevitably incapable of caring for.

But, most of all, sit down and think. Think about what raising a child requires today. Think about the unwanted children already alive. Think about the trauma of the choice between abortion and motherhood. Talk to a mother, talk to a woman who's had an abortion. But, please, think.

Finally, you've considered the "founding fathers" - why don't you consider the founding mothers?

As a word of advice, Mr. Duguay, solidify your argument. Your creditability would have been greater had you spoken of the joys of motherhood rather than the "hardships, pain and suffering" etc. Don't refer to the child as "it". And don't use such arbitrary numbers as nine months and 72 years. A bit simplistic, I must say.

Kristin A. Hartley
5 Forest Avenue
Orono

"Black Bear 500's" or that those great balcony seats are, as usual, reserved. Mr. Haskell, I see many season ticket carriers arrive late, walk in during the National Anthem, what a luxury. Certainly these people never leave a game before the fat lady sings.

Mr. Haskell, I started attending Black Bear hockey games before I transferred to UMO as a sophomore, and now as a senior I have not missed a home game while school has been in session. My roommate even calls in sick to work so he can attend games. Last year, fellow sports fans and I travelled to Boston College and Northeastern to see the Fighting Bears play.

This year we saw Maine beat Boston University at Boston. We even took two carloads to Rhode Island for a baseball double-header last spring. I saw students at these games, but not you.

Really, Mr. Haskell, I think that your comments are highly uncalled for and that sports fans at UMO deserve a break, as well as a public apology. Perhaps, Mr. Haskell, you will be more reserved in your future comments regarding student sports fans at UMO.

No Fairweather Fan
Daniel M. Pease
64 York Village



Valentine's Day at BCC...

The time was 2:45 p.m. The date, Valentine's Day 1982. The place, BCC campus. My goal, discover what happens on a small campus in a Maine community on a Sunday afternoon.

As I circled the campus in my car I found no sign of life. Only scattered abandoned cars in the parking lots suggested that the buildings sheltered some sort of life forms.

What and where they were I would have to find out for myself.

The student union seemed as good a place as any to start.

So, camera and notebook in hand I braved the cold wind and blowing snow in my quest.

Before my eyes adjusted to the

Clark and Ismail Ayduk watching "Behind Closed Doors" on a television set. No one else was in the lounge.

The pinball machines were abandoned when I found them.

Looking out the back door of the union I saw a person approaching. Hiding behind my zoom lens I pulled him up close and shot him. He might never have known he had been photographed if the whirr of my auto winder hadn't given me away.

His look of accusation as he passed me prevented me from speaking to him. Maybe he knew where everyone was.

Oh well, I set off once again across the cold campus. This time to the



Gail Garipey of Belfast Hall tries to relax and study at the same time on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

At last--life. And totally of the human kind (well, almost).

At Belfast Hall I found Julie Sutherland, a receptionist and Norman Bourgoi, a student, in the office. Bourgoi at first tried to pose as the RD.

You don't suppose they didn't take me seriously, do you?

Pretending to know where I was going, I prowled about the halls, peeked around corners and tried not to look too conspicuous.



Allen Burbeck, Chris Clark and Ismail Ayduk (l-r) relax at the BCC lounge during a study break.

indoor lighting, my ears were met by the sound of a mechanical human male voice and the click, click, clonk of a pinball machine.

I followed the sounds into a lounge where I found Allen Burbeck, Chris

dorms.

Belfast Hall was my first stop in the long line of dorms standing side by side, stretching across the campus, each taking me a little further from my car which I left at the union parking lot.



Jane Grace of Belfast Hall takes a time-out from studying to eat a few crackers and drink a soda.



This BCC student was too busy to give her name to our photographer as she had more important things to talk about.

Text and photos by Ellen York

SIGNING NDSL PROMISSORY NOTES

The signing of National Direct Student Loans (NOT Bank (GSL) Loans) is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 16, 17, 18, and 19 and will take place in the Business Office in Alumni Hall.

| TUESDAY, 2/16 | | WEDNESDAY, 2/17 | | THURSDAY, 2/18 | | FRIDAY, 2/19 | |
|---------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| LAST NAME | TIME | LAST NAME | TIME | LAST NAME | TIME | LAST NAME | TIME |
| AAA TO BAR | 9:00 to 10:00 | DFA TO EAZ | 9:00 to 10:00 | KIN TO LEA | 9:00 to 10:00 | PID TO ROB | 9:00 to 10:00 |
| BAS TO BOU | 10:00 to 11:00 | EBA TO FOR | 10:00 to 11:00 | LEB TO MAC | 10:00 to 11:00 | ROC TO SCH | 10:00 to 11:00 |
| BOV TO BUR | 11:00 to 12:00 | FOS TO GOR | 11:00 to 12:00 | MAD TO MCG | 11:00 to 12:00 | SCI TO SOM | 11:00 to 12:00 |
| BUS TO CLA | 1:00 to 2:00 | GOS TO HAT | 1:00 to 2:00 | MCH TO MOR | 1:00 to 2:00 | SON TO TAZ | 1:00 to 2:00 |
| CLB TO CRO | 2:00 to 3:00 | HAU TO HUZ | 2:00 to 3:00 | MOS TO ODA | 2:00 to 3:00 | TBA TO WAN | 2:00 to 3:00 |
| CRP TO DEZ | 3:00 to 4:00 | HVA TO KHZ | 3:00 to 4:00 | ODB TO PIC | 3:00 to 4:00 | WAO TO ZZZ | 3:00 to 4:00 |

I found a couch on an anonymous phone and I who was sitting on her own busi-

Cindy C. Reinsborough weekend events

In Augusta three students in the other side quickly, putting and caught C. Reinsborough a film.

Stalking the in Hall I discovered floor. I found the downright unlearned I was ta Maine Campus.

I found a few still didn't know were. I looked happened to the dorms I visited. Ellsworth Halls memo boards on

Good friends are away at 101 Belfast

... people, places and life?

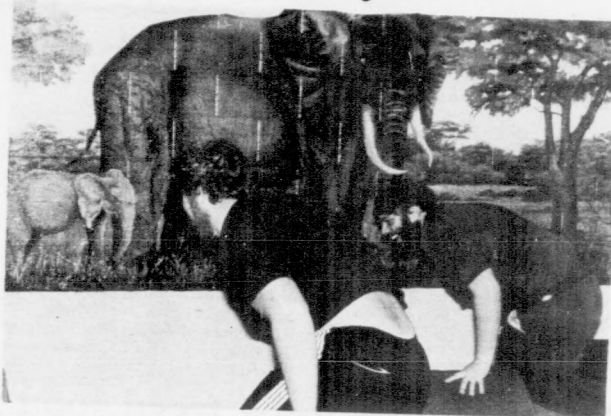
I found Gail Garipey lying on a couch on the second floor, an anonymous student talking on the phone and I sneaked up on Jane Grace who was sitting in her room minding her own business.

indicating they had gone home or were away but would be back later that day. One in particular, claiming to be a nuclear waste storage site, disturbed me to some degree.

**At last--life.
And totally
of the human kind
(well, almost).**

Therefore, at 4:23 p.m. I abandoned my mission. As the afternoon sun slowly sunk behind the gym I trudged along snow covered walks back to my car.

Then, back to my apartment to analyze my data and to develop my evidence that life does exist on a small Maine campus on a Sunday afternoon.



Running away from the elephants or from the photographer? Whatever the cause, these two students managed to elude the *Campus* photographer.



Cindy Connor and Pam Reinsborough talk over the past weekend events.

In Augusta Hall I casually passed three students in the corridor. Once on the other side of them, I turned quickly, putting the sun to my back, and caught Cindy Connor, Pam Reinsborough and Anne Hamblet on film.

Stalking the inhabitants of Lewiston Hall I discovered the zoo on the second floor. I found the animals evasive and downright unfriendly once they learned I was taking pictures for the *Maine Campus*.

I found a few of the inhabitants but still didn't know where the rest of them were. I looked for signs of what happened to them in the next two dorms I visited. In Rockland and Ellsworth Halls I found messages on memo boards on the dorm room doors

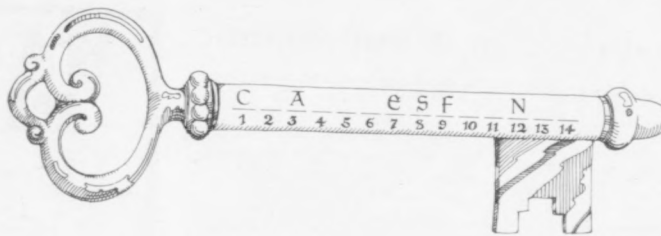


Good friends are only a closed door away at 101 Belfast Hall.

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe-you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

My arsenal is patience,
My sword is chalk;
My discipline is conscience,
My medium is talk;
My reservoir is history,
My greatest love is truth;
My highest art is alchemy,
Where lead to gold is youth.

5 — — — 13 — — — 4
(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLEF)

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

© General Foods Corporation 1982

Available at the University Bookstore



World News

Senator sentenced and fined in Abscam court proceedings

UNIONDALE, NY (AP) - Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the highest ranking public official caught in the Abscam political corruption investigation, was sentenced today to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his bribery-conspiracy crimes.

The fine against the 62-year-old Williams, who faces debate in the Senate beginning Feb. 23 over his possible expulsion, was the highest meted out thus far in Abscam sentences.

U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt

stayed the sentencing pending appeal.

The four-term senator, a New Jersey Democrat and former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, received prison terms on each of the nine counts he was convicted of last May after a five-week trial. All the sentences were concurrent.

Pratt meted out three-year prison sentences on each of Williams' two convictions of bribery, one conviction of conspiracy and two convictions of interstate travel.

Walesa hopes to be freed soon

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Lech Walesa believes he will be freed from detention by March 7 to attend the christening of his daughter, and he will shave off a new full beard when finally released, Solidarity's chaplain said Tuesday.

"Given that date for the christening, he believes he will be free soon and for good," the Rev. Henryk Jankowski said in an interview with The Associated Press following a three-hour meeting with Walesa.

Jankowski said Walesa's seventh child, a daughter born Jan. 27, was named Maria Victoria at Walesa's wish and that she will be christened March 7 in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace and Walesa's hometown.

"Walesa hopes to be free by that time," the priest said. "If he is not, the christening will take place without him."

Church sources reported over the weekend that martial law authorities had turned down several proposals for Walesa to attend the christening.

Jankowski made no reference to these proposals and did not say why Walesa believes he will be freed but said Walesa was still "enthusiastic" despite being held since Dec. 13 when martial law was imposed and Solidarity suspended.

Jankowski said Walesa had grown a full beard in addition to his famous mustache, but will shave the beard off when he is released.

117 feared dead in North Atlantic

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) - Fifty-foot waves sank a Soviet freighter in the icy North Atlantic Tuesday, leaving 33 dead or missing and raising the number of feared fatalities to 117 in the storm-lashed area in two days.

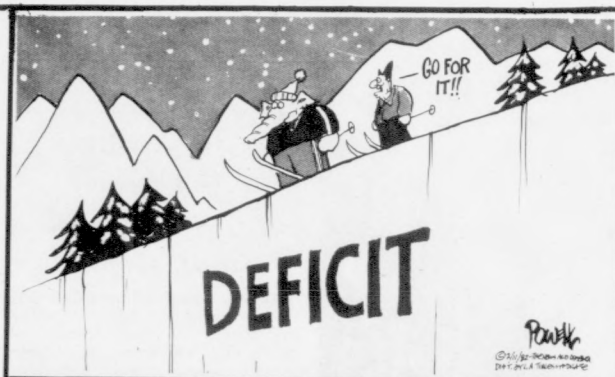
The world's biggest oil rig, the Ocean Ranger, capsized Monday 240 miles east of Newfoundland, leaving one man drowned and 83 missing and feared dead.

On Tuesday, the freighter Mekhanik

Tarasov went down 65 miles further east.

The Halifax Search and Rescue Center said 15 bodies were recovered from the freighter, 18 people were missing and four or five were rescued from the 4,262-ton container ship.

It said two ships were hunting for survivors, that another ship and a plane were heading to the scene but that freezing conditions made it too dangerous for helicopters to fly and that more blinding snow was expected.



Maine Yankee ranks high in nation's productive nuke plants

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) - Maine Yankee, now 10 years old, is one of the most productive nuclear plants in the nation and in the non-communist world, plant officials said Tuesday.

They said that Nucleonics Week, a national nuclear-industry publication, ranked Maine as seventh of the nation's 75 reactors in the country for total lifetime production of electricity. The report also ranked Maine Yankee as 14 out of 206 nuclear plants in non-communist nations for electricity production.

"Maine Yankee is known as a world class performer in the industry,"

Maine Yankee President E.W. Thurlow said.

"We're proud of our plant and think its performance proves the wisdom of the 1966 decision to build it," he said.

Thurlow is also president of Central Maine Power Co., which owns 38 percent of Maine Yankee.

Maine Yankee last year saved the state's electricity consumers more than it ever had before and achieved its best three-month production record, according to plant officials.

The reactor saved consumers \$134 million that otherwise would have been spent on electricity produced by oil-fired plants, Thurlow said.

MAINE CAMPUS PERSONALS!



\$1.00

SAY ANYTHING TO ANYBODY!!!

Personals run in the
Maine Campus every
Friday.
Come to the Campus
office anytime in the
basement of Lord Hall.
Deadline Thursdays
at 11:00 a.m.

SENIOR PICTURES

The last week of
Senior picture sittings
will be March 1-5 in the South Lown
Room at the Union. Sign up **NOW** in
Lord Hall outside the journalism office,
room 104. This is your *last* chance to
have your portrait in the yearbook at
no charge. Sign up for date and time!



State 'Make

BOSTON
stickers and
evidence, the
"Make It In M
didn't make it

The last vest
with the in
campaign has
of Commerce
week advised
them that
"spots" on tra
longer inclu
Massachusetts

Karen Ernst
department,
"nothing su
discussions aim

AFL-C

Reaga

BAL HARBO
CIO President

President Reag
today, callin
economics...
economic Kool
deprived."

The labor lea
November 1978

Jonestown, Guy
members of the
most of whom
fruit punch. Th

has never been e
Kirkland sp
shortly after th
council met p

Pope s rather

LAGOS, Nige
Paul II declared
rights must be r
homeland and cl
that worry more
arms than povert

In remarks in
Vitold Jurasz a
gathered on the
embassy in L
repeatedly stress
individuals and
respected."

The pope too
from the series o
greetings to cro
first four days in

"In Rome and
intensely lived e
difficult events w
country, in parti

PLU

Join
the Arr
great pl
Yo
financia
is match
quality.
Th
call you

State promotion campaign didn't 'Make it in Massachusetts'

BOSTON (AP) - Despite bumper stickers and decals still very much in evidence, the King administration's "Make It In Massachusetts" campaign didn't make it in Massachusetts.

The last vestige of state involvement with the industrial promotional campaign has ended. The Department of Commerce and Development last week advised radio stations which use them that upcoming 90-second "spots" on travel and tourism will no longer include the Make It In Massachusetts theme song.

Karen Ernst, spokeswoman for the department, said Tuesday that "nothing substantive" came of discussions aimed at getting industry to

finance the campaign. The agency was specifically barred from spending money on it under legislation restoring its industrial promotion account in December.

The slogan "is still used on some private advertising, but the campaign is slowly diminishing," Ms. Ernst said. "Only the vestiges are left."

These are bumper stickers, for the most part, and satirical variations put out by some entrepreneurs, including the "barely making it in Massachusetts" bumper sticker.

The theme was conceived by a local advertising firm, and the program was kicked off by Gov. Edward J. King's administration late in 1980.

AFL-CIO president blasts Reagan's economic policy

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland blasted President Reagan's economic policy today, calling it "Jonestown economics...which administers economic Kool-Aid to the poor and deprived."

The labor leader was referring to the November 1978 mass murder-suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple cult, most of whom drank cyanide-laced fruit punch. The brand of fruit drink has never been established.

Kirkland spoke with reporters shortly after the AFL-CIO executive council met privately with Vice

President George Bush. Kirkland called that meeting a "spirited exchange of views at which he set forth his positions aggressively, and we did likewise."

He said that, toward the end of the meeting, he stressed that federation leaders believe President Reagan's tax and spending policies will prove disastrous to the nation.

"At that point I said, perhaps it is not voodoo economics, but Jonestown economics," Kirkland said. "It administers economic Kool-Aid to the poor and deprived in this country...I say it is destructive and harmful not only to this generation, but to future generations."

Pope stresses concern for poverty rather than inflation and arms

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Pope John Paul II declared Tuesday that human rights must be respected in his Polish homeland and chastised major powers that worry more about inflation and arms than poverty in the Third World.

In remarks in Polish to Ambassador Witold Jurasz and 200 other Poles gathered on the lawn of the Vatican embassy in Lagos, the pontiff repeatedly stressed that "the rights of individuals and nations must be respected."

The pope took a break Tuesday from the series of open-air Masses and greetings to crowds that marked his first four days in Africa.

"In Rome and outside Rome, I have intensely lived through the particularly difficult events which have affected my country, in particular the most recent

ones," he said, referring to the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown in Poland.

"I have said this to state authorities in Poland, as well as to the leaders of other countries - that the rights of nations must be respected. This is a heritage of many years. We did not learn this from the United Nations declarations after World War II. We learned this centuries ago."

He added that Poles "have rights in relation to their neighbors, especially with those nations which history has linked with them," a clear allusion to the Soviet Union.

The pope leaves Nigeria Wednesday morning, flying to Benin, a Marxist state where several priests are imprisoned, some of them under death sentences.

News Briefs

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A 16-year-old girl was fatally wounded during a tavern hold-up when she disobeyed a robber's warning not to look at him.

Witnesses said Debra Taylor was shot in the head Monday by one of two robbers who had herded her and four other persons into a bathroom with instructions to keep their eyes shut. She died one and a half hours later.

Another tavern was similarly robbed four hours earlier by two men who ordered customers into a bathroom, robbed them and ordered them to disrobe.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The Strategic Air command had a battle plan in 1955 to reduce the Soviet Union to a "smoking, radiating ruin" in two hours, and considered the possibility of a pre-emptive first strike, according to recently published declassified material.

The documents, published by David Alan Rosenberg in the latest volume of "International Security," also indicate that the exact battle plan of the SAC's "bomb-as-you-go system" was known only to Gen. Curtis Lemay, who had the sole authority to conduct the actual attack.

BOSTON (AP) - Three air traffic controllers pleaded guilty to criminal contempt charges Tuesday in connection with their participation in last summer's strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Kevin Brophy of Londerberry, N.H., president of PATCO Local 215, Frank R. Sweezy of Melrose, Mass. and Micheal Cook of Dracut, Mass., pleaded guilty to one count of criminal contempt before U.S. District Judge Andrew A. Caffrey.

Sweezy and Cook also were officials with the union.

The criminal contempt charge was based on the union officials' refusal to return to their jobs despite a back-to-work order from U.S. District Judge Robert Keton in Boston.

AUGUSTA, ME. (AP) - Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's request for a 7-percent hike in benefits for welfare mothers amounts to a reduction in the level of state funding already approved, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee was told Tuesday.

Advocates for the poor accused the administration of using federal budget cuts as an excuse to shift funds from the Aid to Dependent Children program to make ends meet elsewhere in the Human Services Department budget.

ATLANTA (AP) - The judge in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial ruled Tuesday that defense lawyers will not be allowed to question the governor, former mayor and other officials about alleged political pressure to prosecute the defendant.

Meanwhile, a free-lance photographer testified that two prosecution witnesses may have mistaken him for Williams at the scene where a black teenager was found slain. The witness acknowledged he looks nothing like Williams but said, "We're both black and we're both photographers."

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper quashed defense subpoenas for Gov. George Busbee, former Mayor Maynard Jackson, former state Attorney General Arthur Bolton, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Phil Peters and Busbee's chief legal aide, Charles Tidwell. The quashing had been sought by attorneys for those named.

Defense lawyers said they wanted to question the officials about a "midnight meeting" at the governor's mansion on June 19, two days before Williams' arrest. The defense contends the officials put pressure on District Attorney Lewis Slaton to prosecute Williams.

State officials have denied any political pressure.

CHINA LIGHT

CHINESE FAST FOOD TAKE-OUT — EAT IN FRESH ORIENTAL FLAVOR

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY

571 BROADWAY BANGOR, MAINE

TEL. 947-6759,
947-6750

**GET AN EDUCATION
MONEY CAN'T BUY.
PLUS \$15,200 FOR COLLEGE.**

Join the Army for two years. Because not only is the Army one place where you'll mature in a hurry, it's a great place to get a lot of money for college fast, too.

You see, if you participate in the Army's college financial assistance program, the money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, the Army will add up to \$8,000 on top of that.

That's \$15,200 in just two years. For more information call your college recruiter.

**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Sergeant Terry White
945-6361

Sports

Black Bears bow to Boston College Eagles

by Pat Slynne
Staff Writer

The Boston College Eagles rolled over the Maine Black Bears Tuesday night 10-2. The Eagles strong forechecking and all around hard hitting stopped the Bears in their tracks.

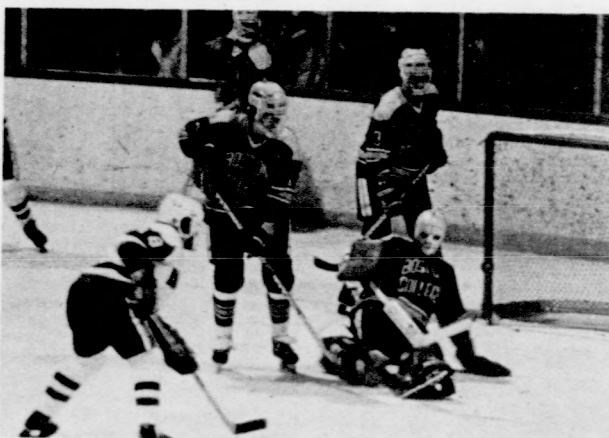
Outstanding net minding by goalie Billy Switaj secured the victory for Boston.

The Eagles found the net first as Billy O'Dwyer got the puck to Jeff Cowles in a battle for position in front of the Maine cage. BC was on the power-play, as Andre Aubut was penalized for charging.

Tim Mitchell was sent off the ice on a hitting from behind infraction which gave the Bears a try at their power-play, but they were unsuccessful.

Mike O'Neil scored the second goal past Maine net keeper Pete Smith on a set-up for a break away goal from Ed Rauseo at 15:24. Rauseo finished the period's scoring with a shot between the legs of Smith.

BC's strong forechecking stopped Maine's offense, but the Bears had



Maine scores the first of only two they got last night. (Wallace photo)

several near goals, one which went into the net that the officials didn't see.

In the second period, BC continued to play a hard-hitting hockey game

and exploited Maine's weaknesses, scoring five goals.

Rauseo scored the first of the period as he faked Smith out of position, then lifted the puck high into the open net.

Robin Monleon intercepted a pass in the Maine zone, which provided him with a clear shot on goal for the Eagles.

Ken Fargnoli broke up the BC scoring drive with Maine's single goal of the period. Fargnoli fired a slapshot from the top of the right circle which BC goalie Switaj never caught a glimpse of.

The Eagles continued to score, with goals from Chris Delaney's slapshot from the blue line directly from the penalty box. Fargnoli scored a backhanded shot into his own net past the bewildered Smith for another Eagle goal. Lee Blossom scored the last of the Eagles goals, leaving the score at the end of the period at 8-1.

Blossom extended the Eagle lead in the final period as he skated into the Maine net and threw a backhander between Smith's legs.

Robert Lafleur bagged his 22nd season goal in a flurry in front of the net, tucking the puck high into the corner of the BC net.

Blossom finished the game's scoring on a pass from Tim Mitchell to make the final score a depressing 10-2.

Maine's record after 25 games is 3-15 in Division I and 7-18 overall.

Track team places sixth in Easterns

by Max Cavalli
and
Ken Waltz
Staff Writers

The men's track team went to the Eastern Championships at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut where they finished sixth out of a twenty-one team field. Only nine teams placed in the meet.

Southern Connecticut topped the field with a score of 88, followed by: U. Mass. (61), Lowell College (59), UNH (53), New Haven (Conn.) (43), Maine (41), Springfield (Mass.) (40), and Providence College (36) coming in ninth.

Maine, who defeated UNH in a dual meet competition earlier in the season, had managed to tie UMass. in last week's dual meet match-up.

Coach Ed Styrna explained why the big meets, such as this one, are always so difficult to win. "The teams with the most talent always prevail because only the best runners score," he said. "We don't have a multitude of overly talented runners, but tend to rely on balance and the overall team effort to win the meets."

In the 1000 meter run, Maine's John Condon finished a strong fourth in a time of 2:16.43, and a newcomer Mike Simensky scored for Maine finishing sixth with a time of 2:17.03. Kelly Dodge of Colby College crossed the tape first with a time of 2:15.51.

Jerry Clapper, who finished sixth in the two mile run, ran his best official time of the season with a time of 9:08.12. Maine's James Kilbride, who

just started high-jumping this year, shocked many people by finishing fifth with a jump of 6.43 meters (21' 3 1/2"). Keith McDermoth of Springfield won the jump with a height of 6.81 meters.

In the high jump, freshman William Kuddel and Ernest Vonger jumped 6'5", finishing fourth and fifth respectively.

Maine's distance mid-leg relay team, which consisted of: William Berry, Barry Nelson, Kenneth Letourneau and anchor leg Chuck Morris, managed to finish fourth with a time of 10:22.42.

The two-mile foursome of Dan Dearing, Jeff Celia, Steve Ridley and Cameron Bonsey, also placed fourth with a time of 7:56.39. UMass won the event in 7:53.46.

SPORTSDATES

Saturday:

Men's basketball team at home for the last time of the season against Colgate at 2 p.m.

Men's track team at home for the last time of the season against the University of Vermont at 11 a.m.

Men's swim team at home for the last time of the season against Lowell at 2 p.m.

Women's track team at home for the last time of the season against the University of Vermont at 1 p.m.

All Interested Men



Sigma Phi Epsilon

invites you to a Lasagna dinner at Sigma Phi Epsilon on Thursday Jan. 18 at 5:00 p.m. Sig-Ep is located directly across the street from the Brann House on College Ave. Find out why Sig-Ep is UMO's largest fraternity.

LUMS

Daily Breakfast Special

2 Eggs any style

2 Slices Bacon or Sausage Pattie

Toast-Jelly

Coffee or Tea

Plus A Free Refill

ONLY \$1.50

Served Daily 7:00 am - 11:30 am

643 Broadway Bangor

Bas

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

If you were women's basketball you may wonder 54 look so much the same last for the likeness sisters.

Lisa and French Con known to the members of the they ended up Maine at Oron story in itself.



Beth Cormier
(Ferazzi photo)

Women's

Main

by Brett Lin
Staff Writer

Debbie Br Black Bear w a second p Division II C in Stowe, Vt.

Cornell U race, while finished third placed fourth.

Briggs, who in the 4x5 kil was tripped pole at the str got up and f place. Howe up and by the race was fin touched off Eater, she h places into thi

Eater co thrust by pa Harvard in th

For:
Thesis Resea
Non-Thesis
Publication C
Conference T
Laboratory Equ



Basketball is a family affair to the Cormiers

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

If you were to attend a UMO women's basketball game this season, you may wonder why numbers 43 and 54 look so much alike and both have the same last name. Well, the reason for the likeness is that the two are sisters.

Lisa and Beth Cormier, or the "French Connection" as they are known to their teammates, are both members of the women's team. How they ended up at the University of Maine at Orono on the same team is a story in itself.



Beth Cormier goes up for a jumper.
(Ferazzi photo)

The Cormiers, who are from Van Buren, decided to come to UMO for two completely different reasons. Lisa, a sophomore and the oldest of the two at age 20, says she came to Maine because, "I didn't know what I wanted to do when I finished high school and UMO had a lot to offer, so I decided to come here."

Beth, a 19-year old freshman, says she decided on Maine because, "I didn't get accepted at MIT or Cornell, and Maine had a good geological science program, so I decided to attend here." Beth added that after deciding on UMO, the idea of playing basketball with her sister excited her. "I was looking forward to the opportunity to play with Lisa again."

Lisa, a sophomore business major, is a key member of this year's team which is currently holding an impres-

sive 12-3 record. Black Bear Coach Eilene Fox said, "Lisa adds to the team both personality-wise and in her basketball ability. She is a good outside shooter and possibly one of the best shooters technique-wise that we have on the team."

Teammate and co-captain Cathy Nason says Lisa adds to the team with her confidence and clutch shooting. Lisa, a forward, is currently third on the team in total points with 144 (9.6 ppg.) She is also third in total rebounds with 68 (7 rpg) and holds an impressive 51 percent field goal percentage.

Beth, or "Crash" as her teammates



Lisa Cormier chases a loose ball.
(Ferazzi photo)

call her (because she always seems to collide with everyone in practice) finds college basketball a little bit more difficult than high school. "I think it's definitely more of a challenge here."

The players are better and the competition is tougher," Beth said.

The competition may be tougher, but Nason feels that Beth has done just fine so far. "She plays with a lot of confidence, much more than a freshman usually does," Nason said. Fox adds that Beth is her third guard and that she is a fine outside shooter. "She is also an excellent ball handler and a good defensive player," Fox said. "Besides, she is the resident joke teller here."

The Cormiers, who played basket-

ball together for three years in high school, say that it doesn't cause any problems for them to be on the same team together. "There is never really any jealousy," Lisa says. Beth adds that, since they are sisters, the competition is more of a family thing. "It's more of a healthy competition than a negative one," she adds.

Both players were active in other sports in high school, but said they don't have the time to play other varsity sports here. "Basketball interferes with school a lot because we travel so much," Lisa said, "but we learn to budget our time and we have our priorities," Beth adds.

Asked about the current Black Bear team, Lisa said she feels they have a lot of desire and depth. "We should win the state title again," she said.

Beth agrees with her older sister about the team's state title chances, but adds, "The most important thing about our team is that we all get along really well."



The "French Connection".
(Tukey photo)

Women's skiing

Maine places second in meet

by Brett Lincoln
Staff Writer

Debbie Briggs led the Maine Black Bear women's ski team to a second place finish in the Division II Championships held in Stowe, Vt., this past weekend.

Cornell University won the race, while Bowdoin College finished third and Lyndon State placed fourth.

Briggs, who was the lead skier in the 4x5 kilometer relay race, was tripped up by a stray ski pole at the start of the race. She got up and found herself in last place. However, she didn't give up and by the time her leg of the race was finished and she had touched off to teammate Becky Eater, she had moved up six places into third.

Eater continued Maine's thrust by passing second-place Harvard in the second leg. In

the third leg, Wini Moore stretched the Maine lead, but could not catch Cornell, who led throughout the entire race.

In the final leg, Kathy Sarnes held off all other competitors to finish the relay in second place. She also beat out Tracy Valentine, who had won the 7.5 kilometer individual race for Lyndon State College with a time of 22:53.95.

Along with the strong finish in the relay, Maine also took the eighth, ninth 11th and 16th places in a field of 35 competitors for the 7.5 kilometer race.

The 7.5 kilometer course must be divided into thirds in competition. One-third must be uphill, one-third downhill and one-third flat. This demands all the skill and endurance of the cross country racer in this type of competition.

Holmes calls Cooney 'Looney'

NEW YORK (AP) - Champion Larry Holmes said Tuesday he was certain that his scheduled March 15 World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight against Gerry Cooney would be postponed and labeled the injured challenger "Lonely Cooney."

"These whackos are doing a good job of conniving and scheming," Holmes said of Cooney and his managers.

The champion, speaking at a news conference in Las Vegas, Nev., suggested that Cooney's shoulder injury was in the mind of the challenger and was a method for delaying the fight to the May-June date he said they wanted originally.

Holmes said if the fight is postponed, he would leave Las Vegas Wednesday, returning to his home in Easton, Pa. He has been training in Las Vegas for about a month.

Attempts were made to contact Cooney's co-managers, Dennis Rappaport and Mike Jones, but neither was available to comment on Holmes' charges.

Cooney, shooting for the WBC title and a \$10 million payday, was examined at the NYU Medical Center this week by Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, his personal physician who is an orthopedic surgeon.

GSB GRANTS

For:
Thesis Research
Non-Thesis Research
Publication Costs
Conference Travel
Laboratory Equipment.

To Apply:

Pick up applications & information at
Maine Graduate School The Graduate Center
Winslow Hall 114 Estabrooke Hall

Deadline: Completed applications must be
received by 5 pm, November 6, 1981



NAPOLI

Come in and watch us toss
your pizza!!

154 Park St., Orono
across from Thriftway

PIZZA

sorry, no
coupons

866-5505
Best Pizza A-Round!

Wednesday special

any 1 item or
more 10" pizza
50¢ off



★ ★ GREEK NEWS ★ ★

UMO Winter Carnival

"Maine Pastimes"

This Weekend
February 19-21, 1982

Events Include:

Friday

8:00p.m. SEA Concert Chuck Berry with
Rebecca Hall and The Doctors. Field House -
No Alcohol or Smoking! Tickets: \$6.50 students
\$7.50 others

Saturday

10-1 Snowsculpture Judging
1-3 Games on the Mall
3pm Alpha Gamma Rho Bedslide to
benefit the United Way
5-8 Skating at Stodder Quad.
Courtesy Stodder Complex
8-12 Dance in Damn Yankee Featuring

Axis

Free Admission
Sponsored by UMFB and Panhellenic Board

Sunday

Intramural Cross Country Ski Race,
10:00 a.m. at the Athletic Fields.



Winter Carnival '82 is a cooperative effort sponsored by University of Maine Fraternity Board,
Panhellenic Board, I.D.B., and S.E.A.

★ Your Student Government at Work ★

Mrs. Stephens, Founder of C.H.U.C.K., To Speak At U.M.O.

On March 10th at 7:30 p.m. in 101 E/M Mrs. Eileen Stephens, founder of
C.H.U.C.K. (The Committee To Halt Useless College Killings) will speak.
C.H.U.C.K. was formed after Mrs. Stephens son, Chuck, was killed in a hazing
incident at Alfred University in upper New York.

Mrs. Stephens will speak on her personal tragedy and also her feelings about
alternatives to hazing. She has stressed that she is not anti-Greek but anti-hazing.

Mrs. Stephens has appeared on many tv shows including Phil Donahue and ABC
TV's 20/20 program. She has spoken in over 60 American cities and attended 21
national fraternity conventions. Her appearance is sponsored by the University of
Maine Fraternity Board and the Office of Student Affairs.

Winter Carnival Update

All registration material for
winter carnival games and snow
sculptures must be returned to
the Student Activities Office,
Memorial Union, by 4:00 p.m.,
Friday, February 19.

The Tug of War is a 12 person
competition not 7 as listed in the
games booklet.

Greek Calendar

Feb. 19, 20, 21 Winter Carnival
Weekend.

Feb. 27 Fiji Marathon to benefit
the Cancer Society. Noon to
noon in the fieldhouse.

March 10 Mrs. Stephens 7:30,
101 E/M.

April 18-24 Greek Week.

This page is sponsored by the University of Maine Fraternity Board, a board of Student Government. The
U.M.F.B. is the central coordinating body for the 16 fraternities of the U.M.O. fraternity system.